

## Open Class Plan Calls For 14 More Lectures

February 27  
Set For Next  
A & S Lecture

Fifteen open lectures have been scheduled in courses of arts and sciences this semester. It was announced yesterday. The "vagabonding" plan, which was inaugurated on the campus last semester, will be continued through April.

Miss Marguerite McLaughlin, journalism instructor, gave the introductory lecture for this series. Other staff members chosen to speak to the "vagabonds" are: J. S. Chambers, hygiene and public health; Carl A. Lampert, music; M. E. Potter, physical education; T. T. Jones, ancient languages.

E. W. Rannels, art; Morris Scherago, bacteriology; F. T. McFarland, botany; Rodman Sullivan, economics; Vincent Nelson, geology; D. V. Hegeman, German; May Wofford, library science; Henry Beaumont, psychology; Albert W. Server, romance languages; and Florence Miller, social work.

The next scheduled open class will be held the fourth hour, Friday, February 27, when Dr. J. S. Chambers will speak on syphilis.

Prof. Carl A. Lampert will lecture on Beethoven, the Man and the Musician, on March 3, and Rodman Sullivan will discuss Totalitarian Trade Methods on March 6. Other topics will be announced later.

## UK STUDENT'S LEG IS BROKEN IN INTRAMURALS

Former Student  
Breaks Foot  
Going For Doctor

One student suffered a broken leg in an intramural basketball game Wednesday night and a former student broke a bone in his foot while running across Euclid avenue to call a doctor in the first major accident of the intramural season.

Buford Short, who suffered a compound fracture of the left shin bone and a fracture of another bone in left leg, was reported in a satisfactory condition late yesterday by officials of the Good Samaritan hospital.

Owen Cox, Lexington student at the University last year, was injured when he fell on the slippery street.

### COLLIDES IN GAME

Short was hurt in a collision with Hampton Hinton, Versailles freshman, and Charles Long, Shelbyville freshman, during a basketball game between Phi Delta Theta and Kappa Alpha fraternities.

The accident occurred about 9 p. m. Wednesday, shortly after the second half of the A league intramural game started.

Doctor Jack Rafter, of the University health service, was in Jewell hall when Cox came in the building

## CAMPUS GROUP SETS GOAL FOR WAR PRISON AID

Drive For Funds  
To Be Conducted  
Week Of March 9

A goal of \$1200 for war prisoners' aid, to be raised by solicitation on the University campus during the week of March 9, has been established. Lida Belle Howe, executive chairman of the World Student Service Fund drive, announces.

Every University student will be given a chance to make a contribution during the drive for funds. The money raised will be used for program material for the study, recreation, and worship of the war prisoners, with especial emphasis on the students, Miss Howe said. The World Student Service Fund, which is sponsoring the nation-wide drive in colleges and universities, is one of the limited number of agencies which has been recognized by the belligerent governments as responsible for relief in the prison camps, according to the chairman.

Half of the money raised will go to China, for education purposes, Miss Howe said, where there are only 45,000 college students out of a population of 400,000,000. More than half of these students are on relief and need food, clothing, medical aid, and lodging, which this fund will help to purchase. A minimum of \$50,000 is required to fill these needs, according to the WSSF national committee.

Louise Brightwell has been appointed as the campaign chairman by the executive committee and Bart Peak, as treasurer. Members of the executive committee who had already been chosen are Miss Howe, Prof. John Kulper, Dr. Huntley Dupre, Anne Morrow, Bart Peak, and Bob Ammons; Jeannette Graves, who is in charge of solicitation; Margaret Hatcher, gifts; Bob Davis, speakers' bureau; and Mildred Murray, publicity.

to call for assistance. He went to the gymnasium and had Short taken to the Good Samaritan.

While running across the icy street, Cox fell. "I felt like I'd sprained my ankle at first," he said. After escorting Short to the hospital, Cox had his foot X-rayed and heard that a bone was fractured in the middle of his foot.

**COX HAD ENLISTED**  
Enlisted for service in the army corps, Cox is waiting a call for training. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Hampton Hinton, who was in the collision with Short, was believed to have a broken bone in his foot but when the foot was examined by dispensary officers this morning, only a bruise and slight sprain was found.



CAT LINEMAN TURNS TABLES...

...as Clark Wood signs up Line Coach and Athletic Director Bernie Shively for selective service at Monday's registration in the gym annex.

## Dean Jones Hints Of Action Against Hell Week Abuses

BY LEWIS SAWIN

Indications that the University administration would take "appropriate action" against "indecent" Hell Week activities or those which endanger the health of the initiate or "provoke undue attention," were given by Dean of Men T. T. Jones in an exclusive interview with The Kernel yesterday afternoon.

"The University's attitude on Hell Week is that the fun is all right," he said, "but practices which endanger the life or health of the initiate, such as road trips, and those which lean toward the obscene, or attract undue attention in class rooms, are frowned upon and disapproved by the University."

**OBSERVE MODERATION**  
"We think it important that this year, of all years, when conditions are in such an unsettled state, we observe moderation and reason," he added.

He indicated that Hell Week should be kept within the limits of

the fraternity house and grounds. Calling attention to the unusual conditions which exist at the University because of the war, Dean Jones asked that all fraternities file a list of initiates with his office, and receive permission for the initiation.

On the subject of dress, Dean Jones stated that extremes in dress were frowned upon by the University. Many of the teachers, he said, object strenuously to the eccentric attire of the students, for the reason that it disturbs the other members of the class.

As for activities of the students off the campus, Dean Jones stated that if the merchants and store owners had no objections the University had none.

At the University, however, the slogan is to be "nothing to an extreme on the grounds."

**MORE REGULATION**  
Another regulation which the

Dean requested was the provision of adequate study periods for all men going through Hell Week.

He stated that many students used Hell Week as an excuse to their teachers for not getting their lessons.

Dean Jones recommended that a meeting of the inter-fraternity council to be held to consider these regulations and if possible to arrive at an agreement concerning them.

If any organizations willfully and flagrantly disregard the regulations, the University and the inter-fraternity council together will make appropriate action, Dean Jones indicated.

Anything that is funny, but is not exultatory, dangerous, or extremely eccentric, will not be censured.

Referring to last year's Hell Week, Dean Jones recalled the lively discussion led by Jim Caldwell, then editor of the Kentucky Kernel.

This discussion, which aroused both protest and approbation, centered around the attack made on certain unsatisfactory practices, such as long road trips, and other "indecent practices."

During this furor Dean Jones stated, he called a meeting of the representatives of all fraternities. At this "off the record meeting" many of the fraternities revealed to him their Hell Week activities, he said.

## UK INTRODUCES THE 'DRAMATONE'

What is a "dramatone"? It is a new radio literary form, created by a University of Kentucky student, and having its radio premiere on the University's "Wildcat Review" to be heard Saturday over WHAS at 12:00 noon. The creator, Miss Betty Jo Daniels, Charleston, W. Va. sophomore, describes it as "another step in the streamlining of literature, experiences, and thought."

The "dramatones" are, in fact, two detached paragraphs, which convey entire story and mood. Read by one or two persons, the effect of a complete narrative is given to the radio audience.

The curtain rises on the first presentation of this form Saturday at the noon hour, and will be available to the entire WHAS audience.

### 'Campus Cousins'

A move has been inaugurated by the Women's Council to reinstate the system of "Campus Cousins" on the University campus, Marla Willing, the town girls' representatives announced yesterday.

The group is mainly interested in securing girls who will help out-of-town girls starting in school who plan to live in boarding houses to become acquainted with the University and who will act as their "big sisters" during the first few months of school.

Anyone who desires to serve in such a capacity is asked to leave their name at the Dean of Women's office before Tuesday, Feb. 23.

### Marine Applicants

Lieutenant Royal E. North of the United States Marine Corps will be at the Armory, Wednesday afternoon, February 25, to interview applicants interested in commissions in the Marine Corps Reserve.

### Ubben Will Speak

Dr. John Ubben, instructor of German, will speak on "Wedding Customs" at a meeting of the German club at 4 p. m. Monday in the N. house of the Upper building.

## Kentucky Wildcats Play Xavier Tomorrow Night In Season's Last Game

### Florence Jackson To Speak On Vocations Next Week

Miss Florence Jackson, vocational counselor, will speak at several sessions of the women's vocational guidance conference to be held next Wednesday though Friday under the sponsorship of the Student Government association.

She will also give personal interviews to those undecided about their vocations. Wednesday and Saturday mornings have been added to her appointment hours, and are the only time available unless other appointments are canceled. Applications for interviews should be made at the dean of women's office as soon as possible, Miss Jane Haselden, assistant dean of women, announced.

Now a vocational lecturer at large, Miss Jackson was former associate director of the personnel office at Wellesley college and a research associate for College Women. In the latter position she helped place women in commercial and professional jobs during the first world war.

Born in Lancaster, England, Miss Jackson came to Englewood, N. J., when she was 12 years old. After graduating from Smith college, she taught chemistry in the college. Her graduate work was done at Barnard college and the University of Pennsylvania. She has taught in the Teachers college in New York city, Wellesley college, the University of Pittsburgh, the University of Oregon, and several private and public high schools. The latter positions were taken in order to get background for aiding college students.

Other speakers will be present during the conference to discuss various phases of their particular fields. Discussions will include the advantages and disadvantages of secretarial work, scientific fields, journalism, commercial work and other vocations.

## PERSHING RIFLES TO INITIATE 50 Drill Unit Plans Overnight Camp

The 50 pledges of Company C-3, Pershing Rifles unit, who were selected from over 200 candidates for places on the University military department's crack drill team, will be initiated in the early part of March.

Cadet Capt. A. J. Spare of Covington said that the new men, selected on the basis of drill ability and interest, would be inducted on an overnight camping trip to the Kentucky river.

The annual spring drill meet with teams of other college ROTC Pershing Rifles units in this area will not be canceled because of the war program, but will be held as scheduled, members of the unit said.

The pledges included Robert P. Ayres, Louisville; Richard Arrispriger, Lexington; Gillard Barnett, Ludlow; Millard Bowen, Fort Chester, N. Y.; John B. Brown, Lexington; Bob Collins, Winchester; Leslie M. Clark, Millersburg; Robert H. Davis, Ashland; William H. Dearen, Bardonia; Earl Echborme, Buffalo, N. Y.; Ralph H. Farmer, Lexington; William R. Gabbert, Lexington; Richard Gerrish, Barboursville.

Edward F. Gudgel, Lexington; Don H. Hays, Berea; Minor Hooe, Perryville; John Hudson, Lexington; James Hall, Big Stone Gap, Va.; Thornton Johnson, Shelbyville; Ed. S. Jones, Lexington; Shelby Jett, Cox's Creek; Billy Kash, Millersburg; John D. Linder, Wrightsville; Charles Lovett, Jeffersontown; Spencer Merwin, Frankfort; Mack Miller, Versailles; Leonard McCray, Lexington; Reuben E. Naylor, Lexington; N. N. Nicholas, Paris; Jack Pryor, Ashland.

Ben Pumphrey, Carlyle; Fred R. Riddle, Harlan; George Roby, Cox's Creek; Owen C. Rouse, Spring Station; Robert G. Schneider, Egbertsville, N. Y.; Don Sebastian, Lexington; O. W. Simpson, Lexington; J. E. Smith, Buieschell; David M. Trapp, Lexington; James R. Taylor, Morganfield; Don Tucker, Louisville; Richard Turrell, Louisville; Herbert Thompson, Cynthiana; Fred B. Waech Jr., Lexington; Ford Waller, Georgetown; Homer Walker, Louisa; Vernon Weatherby, Louisville; John Walthall, Ashland; Robert Worthington, Lexington, and Harold Bell Wright, Ashland.

## SIX WILDCATS PLAY LAST GAME

Cats Aiming For  
Fourth Straight As  
Tourney Nears

By BOB ADAIR  
Kernel Sports Editor

Having successfully tucked away three consecutive Southeastern conference triumphs in their victory trunk, Kentucky's Wildcats will attempt to run their winning streak to four straight when they play hosts to Xavier's Musketeers in the regular season finale tomorrow night.

Although the Cats withstood the withering fire of the Musketeers to win 40-39 at Xavier January 10, this is no indication that Kentucky will be favored in the return tussle. In the first meeting the Wildcats were forced to stage a last minute free throw exhibition on the part of forward Ernal Allen to steal the victory. Trailing by one point with only eight seconds remaining in the ball game, the Cats were apparently fighting a lost cause. However, a miracle came in the form of a foul called on Foley, Xavier substitute, and Allen coolly took the line to drop through two points with the roars of a hostile crowd ringing in his ears.

### FAREWELL TO SPORTS

Six Wildcats will be making their final appearance in Alumni gymnasium. Captain Carl Staker, Waller White, Ernal Allen, and Jim King are each playing their final season for the Big Blue, while Kenny Englund and Lloyd Ramsey will receive their army commissions next summer and will not return.

Coach Clem Crowe's Muskies are expected to be in good shape for tomorrow night's scrap. Tuesday night they took a ten point decision from Marshall. Xavier always points to Kentucky as the team they would take greatest pleasure in beating. The last defeat suffered on the home court by the Wildcats was dished out by the Musketeers, who upset Coach Adolph Rupp's charges 49-44 in the second game between the two teams last year. The situation at that time was much the same as this year as the Cats had nipped the Muskies 48-47 at Cincinnati in the first contest.

### XAVIER MAY REPEAT

In an effort to avert Xavier from repeating last year's reversal in Alumni gym and making this season too much of a duplicate of last, Coach Rupp has drilled the Wildcats thoroughly in executing plays this week. The Maestro is of the theory that as long as his boys can get loose for shots, they are bound to hit a good percentage of them.

(Continued on Page Three)



MISS FLORENCE JACKSON

She will speak to the women's vocational guidance conference next week.

## BAND SPONSOR TRYOUTS SET

44 Candidates  
To Enter Field

Four girls from each sorority and eight independents have been nominated to compete in the first tryouts for band sponsor with the "Best Band in Dixie."

The group of 44 will be narrowed down to 22 in a preliminary try-out this week. The smaller group will compete in the final tryouts, it was announced.

Nominees include Patsy Horkan, Frances Jinkins, Wanda McCulley, Margaret Hatcher, Alpha Delta Phi; Barbara Rehm, Eloise Bennett, Deje Golden, Ann Cowgill, Alpha Gamma Delta; Geneva House, Mary Horan, Maureen Savage, Virginia Henderson, Alpha Xi Delta; Sarah Anderson, Edith Weisenberger, Rachel Hardin, Hilda McClanahan, Chi Omega.

Jane Lancaster, Betty Bow Miller, Treva Whayne, Miriam Cutler, Delta Delta Delta; Ida Schoene, Juanita Sheely, Euneva Blas, Wilayah Graves, Delta Zeta; Eleanor Cullison, Joan Taylor, Betty Proctor, Mary Saunders, Kappa Delta, Sarah Ewing, Jessica Gay, Sue Fan Gooding, Lambda Gamma; Theresa Theiling, Emily Young, Louella Lawrence, and Marjorie Wilson, Zeta Tau Alpha independent nominees were not announced.

## Former Student Battles Fire Aboard Blazing Normandie

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

One of the most heroic rescue workers on the burning liner Normandie last week was a student at the University last year—John Haggin Cooper of Georgetown.

Ensign Cooper, one of the few naval officers stationed aboard the tremendous vessel during its conversion into a troop transport, fought the blaze for four hours before he was overcome by smoke. He escorted the only woman aboard the vessel—a secretary working with the conversion crew—to a life boat and lowered her away to safety shortly after the fire was discovered.

On the sun deck of the tremendous ship when the fire broke, the ensign fought the flames until he had to escape by climbing down a ladder to the adjacent pier. He was overcome shortly after reaching the pier.

Cooper was confined to the naval hospital in New York for five days. His first telegram was "am reading the paper and okay, send me some money." He lost all his uniform wardrobe and personal possessions in the fire.

The officer, a sophomore commerce major and a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity while at the University, slept in the suite formerly occupied by England's Queen Mary during her stay on the great ship.

Cooper was assigned to the Normandie after duty on the Chesapeake.



JOHN COOPER

He fought the fires and saved a woman on the burning Normandie.

Before that, he had been on duty with the convoys between New York and Iceland, prior to the United States' entry into the war.

He obtained his ensign's commission through Class V-7 Naval Reserve training. When he received his commission, after graduating from a training school at Annapolis, he was the youngest commissioned officer in the navy.

## Actives Spell, But Pledges Know It's H---

By JIM WOOLDRIDGE

Naughty-word week is here. It is an annual week—like Book Week and Buy Tomatoes week—and it used to be called H-E-L-L, and I'm spelling week.

But I belong to a fraternity and I can't say H-E-L-L week because there is an interfraternity council ruling which makes a fraternity man liable to a \$10 fine if he is heard to utter the naughty word H-E-L-L in connection with "informal initiation."

Anyway, that week began this week for the pledges of five of the 18 campus fraternities. From a survey conducted by The Kernel yesterday, it appears all the brotherhoods are planning some sort of probation period for their pledges before they will be eligible for initiation—call it any kind of word you want to.

Those which are not holding their pledge test this week are planning them for the next two or three weeks.

In general, it seems the rough-and the Kappa Sigma house—action naughty word weeks of a few years ago will not be staged this year. Most frats are this time calling it "house week."

The interfraternity council last year ruled that "public exhibitionism" by fraternities during the week would subject the fraternity to a \$10 fine.

Kappa Sigma, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi are having their weeks this week. Kappa Sigma and Phi Kappa Tau started their period Wednesday.

Callers on the Phi Delta telephone are met with something of this essence and metric:

"This is the Phi Delta Theta house

Where every freshman is a louse

If you'll tell me why you rang the bell.

I'll answer your questions as quick

as hell."

"Greetings from Kappa Sigma mansion.

331 South Broadway  
As June, the divine goddess is busy Feeding peanuts to the freshmen—Name—will be pleased to take your message."

Now there's the general round-up of naughty-word week doings at the various fraternities:

The Alpha Gamma Rho's are planning their "house" week for the first week in March. There will be paddling, stunts, and a road trip, members of the fraternity said. Porter Reed will be in charge of the 22 pledges.

"The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity phone has been disconnected," the telephone operator said yesterday.

Alpha Tau Omega members say a "work" week is planned for the first week in March with their 17 pledges under the charge of Jerry Thornton. "I doubt if there will be any stunts

or road trip," a member said. Initiation will be on March 8.

A "house" week will be in effect next week for the Delta Chi's in their new house on Maxwell. "No display of any kind," Joe Bohnak, president, said yesterday. The eight pledges are directed by Miller Holland during the three-day period.

The Delta Tau Deltas are planning a "work" week next week with Hugh Morehead in charge of 31 pledges. There are 33 active members. "There will be paddling," Deltas said.

Members of Kappa Alpha refused to announce the date of their pledge probation week, but said that their 13 pledges would be under the charge of Bob Myer and that their week would be a "full week."

Kappa Sigma's week will end Saturday. "We're having all of the activities—road trip—burlap underwear, etc.," a member told the survey.

(Continued on Page Four)



NO UGLY FACES, NOT TESE SIX

Four from them will come the top sponsors of the ROTC regiment and queen of tomorrow night's military ball. They are, left to right, Louise Egan, Sarah Ewing, Caroline Conrad, Gene Ray Crawford, Ann Austin, and Marjorie Arthur.



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## If They Don't Someone Will

The Little Boys of Limestone Street are in a  
again.  
Despite all good judgment and common sense  
to the contrary . . .  
Despite the fact that every national fraterni-  
ty condemns it . . .  
Despite the fact that the public might be  
soured up against them to the point of attempt-  
ing to legislate fraternities out of existence be-  
cause of it it happened in California last year.  
Despite the recognition by sensible, think-  
ing fraternity men that it does more harm to  
their organization than it does good . . .  
Several University fraternities, local throw-  
backs to the Era of Bathing Gin and the Rac-  
coon Coat, still continue to permit the outdated,  
vicious practice of unrestricted hazing of pledges  
during Hell Week.  
Granted that many have toned down "infor-  
mal initiation" and have eliminated many of its  
most disgusting aspects the reports still come in  
of pledges beaten, groggy, long road trips on  
school nights with insufficient clothing, and of  
stomach-turning "stunts" behind fraternity  
house doors.  
We believe that many of the fraternities are  
beginning to wake up and are cutting out the  
most vicious parts of their former practices, but  
we also know that Hell Week is far from being  
cleaned up.  
We believe that fraternities themselves can  
discontinue the harmful practices and we believe  
that they should. But we also believe that if they  
fail to do it, University authorities should take  
the action.  
It has been our observation, and it has been  
reported by others who are familiar, that it is  
usually the least desirable members of a frater-  
nity who take the greatest delight in excessive  
hazing of pledges. Usually the officers and re-  
sponsible members are against it but the bot-  
tom level of the chapter—the men who were

taken to keep the house filled or because then  
later an alumnus—insist on it.  
Which should give some indication of the  
value of the practice.  
When their right to indulge in the two-bit  
ego-pulling of having some pledge quailing be-  
fore them or performing some assinine "stunt,"  
the first refuge these high-school minded men  
bers—who responsible Greeks would throw out,  
anyway if they could—is that such things "build  
up fraternity spirit." If this is true—if the only  
thing the Greeks have to offer can only be main-  
tained by the disgusting procedures of Hell  
Week—then the fraternities themselves must be  
based on a worthless foundation and should be  
disbanded entirely.  
The other watery arguments—that "the ordeal"  
will make "men" out of the pledges (when it  
only proves the actives not to be), that it teaches  
them to obey and honor the fraternity (how  
much obedience do they show when the bills  
come out?), that it teaches them respect for  
the actives (when it can only fill them with  
disgust), or that "well, we had to do it so every-  
one should" (the same could have been said for  
having heads shaved)—all are equally as baseless.  
It is time for the sensible actives instead of  
washing their hands of the affair and letting the  
infant-minded members have their way, for their  
own good and for the good of their chapter and  
the fraternity system as a whole, to do what  
they know is right and cut out the excessive  
beating, road trips, and obscenity.  
If they don't, just as certain as the bills at the  
end of the month, outside authorities will.


Along with the "Oscars" that Hollywood an-  
nually gives its top stars, we think there should  
be a special solid gold award to the producer  
who can actually make a movie as exciting as  
his preview trailer.

—DAILY ATHENAEUM

# The Kernel Editorial Page

• Features • Gossip • Letters • Columns • Opinion

## Well, At Least He Has Developed 'Fraternity Spirit'



## Survey Finds Universities Failing To Provide Useful Military Training

The average male undergraduate of American colleges and univer-  
sities is badly prepared for his in-  
evitable life in the armed forces of  
his country, and American educa-  
tional institutions are giving no  
evidence that he will be any better  
prepared in the future, a survey  
conducted by the Chicago Univer-  
sity Maroon this week indicates.

Reports from editors of 72 Amer-  
ican college newspapers, including  
The Kernel, show that although  
the universities have been quick in  
organizing "defense courses" (74  
different ones were reported by the  
72 schools) these are uncoordinated  
with the army and navy, and few  
of them assure the student of any  
added advantage when he is called  
to the armed forces.

**THREE TYPES**  
These courses are of three types:  
specialized pre-induction military  
training, like "cartography"; gen-  
eral civilian defense courses like "fire  
fighting" and "knitting"; and war  
industry training like "personnel ad-  
ministration" and "industrial man-  
agement."

But in the matter of actual mili-  
tary training, the colleges have  
fallen down noticeably, the Maroon  
poll reports. Immediately after

Pearl Harbor, seven schools peti-  
tioned for ROTC units, but the war  
department replied that no new  
units would be established.

Only about 20,000 of an estimated  
650,000 men in the nation's univer-  
sities are enrolled in ROTC "ad-  
vanced" courses leading to commis-  
sions in the Army, and only three  
schools successfully attempted to  
get some kind of basic military  
training outside ROTC.

**FREE-LANCE CORPS**  
The University of North Carolina  
reports a volunteer training corps  
Washington and Lee a "voluntary  
two-semester course in military  
fundamentals; using ROTC manual,  
and Muhlenberg college has vol-  
untary basic training available thru  
a local cadet platoon.

Enrollment in the University of  
Chicago's pre-induction military  
training, functioning since the au-  
tumn of 1940, quadrupled after Pearl  
Harbor.

The main "defense course" which  
swept the country was of the phys-  
ical conditioning type; yet it was  
generally agreed that at best phys-  
ical conditioning can only be a pre-  
lude to military training and not  
a substitute.

It was also reported that interest  
in plain physical education quickly

perked out and close order drill  
and bayonet movements had to be  
introduced to vitalize it.

**OTHER COURSES**  
College editors also report their  
schools are teaching Japanese, Por-  
tuguese, "Military German," "Mili-  
tary French," Russian, Arabic, Ital-  
ian, Turkish, and classes in crypto-  
graphy have already been intro-  
duced in two schools and similar  
courses are slated to appear in six  
more curriculums.

Psychology departments have  
taken on significance by offering  
"pre-service" training in "Military  
Psychology," "Propaganda Psychol-  
ogy," "Morale Psychology," and the  
"Psychological Causes of War."  
Other courses that were reported  
are "The Sociology of War," "The  
Economics of War," "Naval His-  
tory," "Military History," and  
courses in navigation and meteorol-  
ogy are standard in almost every  
curriculum.

**SKILL COURSES**  
Highly specialized skill courses  
have heavy enrollments. College men  
are being trained in "Quick Compu-  
tation Methods," "Ballistics," "Elec-  
trical Military Cartography," "Aerial  
Photography," "Practical Tele-  
phone," "Ship Drafting," "First Aid,"  
"Stress Analysis," and "Truck Driv-  
ing."

## Backgrounds Of War And Peace

# THE LAST BEST HOPE ON EARTH

This is the third installment of  
Mr. Scherman's popular "Philosophy  
of the War" offered as an introduc-  
tion to the KERNEL's series of "Back-  
grounds of War and Peace" which  
is composed of articles written by  
University of Kentucky faculty mem-  
bers. Mr. Scherman's piece is reprinted  
with permission of Reader's Digest  
magazine.

When its actuality is once recog-  
nized, many blurred notions about  
the war fall into more meaningful  
order. Its first value is to make  
clear the very nature of the war.  
Let us not be confused, as to the  
fundamentals, by the fact that an  
old-time frankly imperialistic war,  
originated by Japanese militarists  
in the Pacific, has now become  
fused into a larger world war, which  
has its military phases at least started  
later.

The reason for that fusion is  
plain enough to everybody. The hope  
of success or one might say, the  
only hope of averting ultimate sepa-  
rate defeat—compelled both the  
Germans and the Japanese to fuse  
their going wars.

The central war, the world war—  
to which the Japanese have perforce  
tied their little war as tall to a kite  
was started by the Germans. To  
what end? The German political  
literature for decades, and the  
speeches of their present leaders for  
eight years, reiterate the purpose  
openly. The Germans propose to be,  
as a single people, in final control  
for their prime benefit of this eco-  
nomic world-union which the  
human civilization has achieved.

**"THE MEANS EXIST"**  
One of their basic notions, Herr  
Hitler has revealed is that the  
"technical means" for such planetary  
control by a single people now  
exist. By "technical means" they  
mean first necessarily the military  
organization of the entire globe.

Armed with this is another basic  
notion which, so far has simply  
mashed men and women of other  
races than the Germans, are a  
master race. But in minds per-  
verted enough to harbor this an-  
cient, prelogical nonsense, who can be  
surprised that the line between a  
master race and "the master  
race" becomes non-existent?

NAZI-BOSS GOERING NAZI-BOSS HITLER  
To them would the Japanese have tied, as a tail to a kite, an imperialistic war.

The notion becomes less amusing  
when one looks upon the acts it  
results in, and it becomes ominous  
when reflection reveals its true char-  
acter: that it is nothing but a crazy  
rationalization, justifying the mask-  
ing to the Germans themselves the  
cold purpose to control, for their  
first benefit as a people, this great  
economic world-union which has  
come into being.

**GEO-POLITICS**  
The Nazi leaders have made no  
secret of their own conception of  
the shape of the future, but too  
few Americans know in detail what  
they are. Originally, before the  
actual outbreak of the war, the Nazi  
blueprint visualized—as a sort of  
interim condition—three great "geo-  
political" empires, as they call them.

The first would have been their  
own, covering most of the great  
land-mass of Europe, Asia, and Af-  
rica—Great Britain, it was originally  
conceived—as a degenerate people  
which would never fight again—was  
to be a sort of willing subordinate  
partner to Germany such as Vichy  
France at this moment has become.

The Italians, too—when it was  
thought they could be troublesome—  
were to be permitted by the Nazis  
to have a sort of sub-empire within  
their own, covering Southern Euro-  
pe, North Africa and part of the  
Near East. The second great empire  
would be ruled by the Japanese. It  
would cover East Asia all the Mon-

golian and Malayan peoples. The  
third great empire would take in the  
entire Western Hemisphere. It  
would be ruled by the United  
States.

**THE GRAND FINALE**  
But this freehanded apportion-  
ment of the liberty, labor and re-  
sources of hundreds of millions of  
human beings is a mere way-sta-  
tion to a grand finale. It is a con-  
cession, in terms of time, to distant  
peoples whose power and resources  
are at the moment manifest. The  
thoroughgoing attempted Nazifica-  
tion of South America indicates  
how temporary they intended this  
interim "geo-political" system to be.

How could their own pre-eminence  
remain secure, for the "thousand  
years" of glory Herr Hitler has pro-  
mised, with two great and open  
rivals in existence? Eventually, in  
the Nazi view, there can be but one  
ruling people of a unified world.  
They have nominated themselves for  
the office, they are fully determined  
it shall be themselves. They refer  
to themselves as "lords of the world."  
They set their young people to sing-  
ing: "Today we own Germany, to-  
morrow all the world."

**ON A TIMETABLE**  
The fate in turn of Austria, Cze-  
cho-Slovakia, Poland, Denmark,  
Norway, Belgium, Holland, Luxem-  
bourg, France, Rumania, Yugo-  
slavia, Greece, and finally Russia,  
plainly shows that the Nazi effort  
has been religiously following the

grand scheme of this ambition, and  
following it on a timetable.  
We ourselves merely came at the  
end and in due time, if we waited.  
We did not wait. We were no more  
stupid, which the Nazis expected,  
than the British were degenerate—  
which it can now be seen was the  
first fatal miscalculation in their  
planetary ambitions.  
This war then, is best understood  
as a war to defeat the insane  
effort of a single people numbering  
eighty million, to be supreme, for  
then special benefit in an already  
united world society numbering over  
two billion people.

## Suggests Purchase Of Defense Bonds With Dance Profits

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Everywhere we turn we run amuck  
of the disillusioning idea of a "Vic-  
tory" dance; without doubt the con-  
ception of victory with the loss of  
the major portion of the Pacific  
fleet and that of possessions is rather  
far-fetched.

Seemingly, the "Victory" so adver-  
tised is to be shown in the parade  
of the Junior League Khaki to the  
impressive strains of "God Bless  
America" this Saturday night in the  
Student Union ballroom.

If you wish to be a patriot you  
too, like us, must join in whole-  
hearted support of such an under-  
taking; but since we are not taken  
seriously, we ask you to venture such  
a delicate suggestion to the real pa-  
triotic, Scabbard and Blade, that they  
dedicate the profit of this "Venture  
in Victory" to the purchase of De-  
fense Bonds.

CADET 2nd LIEUT. BLANK

**QUOTABLE QUOTES**  
Ambrose Bierce quoted by Walter  
Winchell: "An egotist is a low fel-  
low; he is more interested in him-  
self than he is in me."

## What's Wrong In Being Complacent?

To the Editor of The Kernel:

Unlike Ethelbert Smith (the NY  
Times editor's alias for J. Q. Public),  
who "said he was not angry, but ter-  
ribly, terribly hurt . . . and grieved  
that people misunderstood him" and  
called him complacent, I'm angry.  
I'm angry with the American press  
in general for leveling this charge  
at the American people.

Ever since December 7, when our  
people were so shocked that most of  
them could find no adequate words  
to express themselves, they have  
been accused of complacency. War-  
time restrictions have been imposed  
—we are told now that the national  
income will be required to foot the  
war bill—the national debt soars  
like a rocket and our people do not  
complain. So they are complacent.

The people give up the thought of  
obtaining new cars, new tires, radios,  
and refrigerators for the rest of the  
war. Thousands are unemployed be-  
cause the plants they worked in are  
being converted for war production.  
Military successes are far out-  
weighed by reverses and disasters.  
And since our people do not com-  
plain about these things, they must  
be complacent.

It seems that in order not to be  
considered complacent, we must  
complain. Well, what shall we com-  
plain about? Shall we complain be-  
cause General McArthur and his lit-  
tle band of Americans and Filipinos  
have not pushed the Japs off Luzon?  
Shall we complain because the Rus-  
sians have not pushed the Germans  
back to the Rhine? Shall we com-  
plain because the Chinese have not  
driven the Japs out of China and  
are not now driving down the Malay  
peninsula?

It would come with very bad grace,  
it seems to me, to complain about  
any of these things, until we have  
made a much bigger effort in this  
war than we have so far. It will re-  
quire our whole strength for several  
years to win it—but why grumble  
and complain because we got off to a  
bad start—we are started now, we  
realize the danger of our position,

but we have confidence that our  
leaders are doing their best.  
Our people will do willingly what-  
ever may be required of them to win  
this war—but they are tired of being  
called complacent.

Nor can I see why advice in-  
tended to help us make the most ef-  
fective use of our resources should  
be labeled a Sour Note. When Mr.  
Babson advises one to keep a year's  
supply of soap in the house, I am  
sure he is trying to help conserve  
our soap supply. If soap is left in a  
warm, dry place, over a period of  
several months, its efficiency is in-  
creased 20 percent—which means  
that it will go 20 percent further in  
use.

Keeping a good supply of canned  
goods on hand is smart any time—  
it is an excellent antidote to buying  
more at the store every day than


you can possibly use—if you have  
canned food on hand you will often  
use it instead of buying a lot of  
other food which might have been  
largely wasted.

I don't see the point of the oil  
strike I'll admit, but considering the  
tone of the rest of the article it  
seemed to me that Mr. Babson was  
making a sincere effort to help us  
conserve our resources, not waste or  
hoard them.

As Mr. Henry Luce tells us, we are  
losing this war—losing every day. We  
cannot hope to do more than hold  
our own by the end of the year—  
and the winning will be slow after  
that. Shall we, then, immediately be-  
gin to carp and criticize everything  
that is done, and complain, because  
we cannot win tomorrow? Would it  
do us any good?

A DEMOCRAT

## NO BLACKOUT



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SATURDAY  
FEBRUARY 21

# MILITARY VICTORY BALL

FORMAL

Jimmy Skaggs And His Orchestra

9-12 P.M.

## Eblen Will Head Panel Discussion

Dr. Amos Eblen, law professor, will be chairman of the panel on war news of the week to be held at 4 p.m. today in the Music room of the Union building.

Members of the panel will be Dr. M. D. Ketchum, associate professor of economics; Miss Anne Faw Morrow, secretary of the University YWCA; and Clifford Rader, graduate student in political science. Louella Berry is student chairman of the forum.

Last week's panel of which Dr. Eblen was a member, discussed the complacency of the world at large, with special emphasis upon the United States. The audience was drawn into the discussion earlier in the program than had been the practice before. It was the general opinion the United States should be less complacent about the present times.



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## "COLONEL OF THE WEEK"



### John Long

This week's "Colonel of the week" goes to John Long, commerce senior from Earlington. John is president of the Y.M.C.A.; secretary of O.D.K. honorary men's leadership fraternity; president of the Patterson Literary Society; and a member of Beta Gamma Sigma commerce honorary. He was selected for "Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges."

To show our appreciation of these achievements, we invite you to come in and enjoy any two of our delicious meals.

### NEXT WEEK'S COMMITTEE

George Barker, Chairman  
Edith Conant, Chi Omega  
David Mahanes, Kappa Alpha  
Robert Hutton, Independent

Cedar Village  
Restaurant

## Military Ball, House Dances Top Weekend Social Program

### 'V For Victory' Will Be Theme Of Military Ball

Scabbard and Blade, national military honorary, will sponsor the annual Military Ball to be held from 9 to 12 o'clock Saturday night in the Bluegrass room of the Union.

The "V for Victory" theme will be used in the decorations and the program of the annual affair. Large illuminated V's will be hung over the bandstand and the rest of the ballroom will be draped with red, white, and blue streamers and lined with flags.

The music for the ball will be furnished by Jimmy Skaggs and his orchestra. Cadet Captain Joe Dunlap, Lexington, is chairman of the committee in charge of the arrangements for the affair.

During the evening the Military Ball queen will be presented and the pledging ceremonies for Scabbard and Blade will be held. Following the pledging exercises a Scabbard and Blade special dance will be held. There will be seven no-breaks including this special.

The price of admission to the dance is \$1.10, tax included.

### Former Students Get Army Wings

Lieut. Harry S. Alexander, and Robert V. Abram, former University students, will be graduated tonight from the Air Corps Advanced Flying School at Brooks Field, Texas. They will receive the silver wings and gold bars of U. S. Army pilot officers. It was announced today by Lt. Col. Stant T. Smith, Brooks Field commandant.

Lieut. Alexander is the son of Mrs. Elizabeth Alexander of Lexington, and Lieut. Abram is the son of Mrs. W. J. Abram of St. Petersburg, Florida.

Students at Wayne University now enrolled in curriculums and special courses directly related to the defense effort number 1,389.

### Hear the Latest COLUMBIA RECORDS

#### Columbia Records

##### HOW ABOUT YOU?

Eddy Duchin

##### DEAR MOM

Kate Smith

##### THE SHRINE OF SAINT CECILIA

Eddy Duchin

##### YOU MADE ME LOVE YOU

Harry James

##### THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER

Kate Smith

##### Okeh Records

##### BLUES IN THE NIGHT

Cab Calloway

##### SOMEONE'S ROCKING MY DREAM BOAT

Benny Goodman

##### SOMEBODY NOBODY LOVES

Benny Goodman

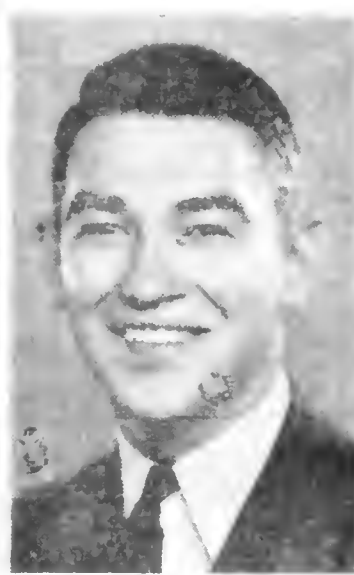
##### I DON'T WANT TO WALK WITHOUT YOU

Tommy Tucker

##### YA LULU!

Lex Brown

Barney Miller  
232 EAST MAIN STREET



CAPT. IVAN POTTS

Scabbard and Blade head who will officiate at evening ceremonies at Military Ball Saturday.

### Ball-Room Dancing To Be Taught In Women's Gym

A non-credit one semester, beginners' class in ballroom dancing for all men and women students is being held from 5 to 5:45 every Tuesday and Friday afternoon in the women's gymnasium. Only fundamental steps, one step, waltz and fox trot are taught and those who can dance are asked not to come. Mrs. W. L. Elliott accompanies the instruction period and recording are used for a short participation period.

These classes have been held each semester since 1937 and an average of 100 students attend. An advanced class for those students who have attended the beginners' class for one semester will start within several weeks.

### Pledged...

To Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha—Charles Long, Shelbyville and Harold Carr, Louisville.

To Mu Iota chapter of Alpha Tau Omega—Tate Crawford, Fulton.

To Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Phi Delta Theta—J. C. Doyle, Lexington.

To Lambda Lambda chapter of Sigma Chi—George Elgin Morrison, Frankfort and Melvin Samuels, Shelbyville.

To Kentucky Epsilon chapter of Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Ralph Cold, Cleveland Ohio.

**KENTUCKY**  
STARTS TODAY

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zooming and diving fighting for Today's Freedom!

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FLAMING TECHNICOLOR

JAMES CAGNEY  
DENNIS MORAN  
BRENDA MARSPALL

### Dates Of Actives And Pledges Are Guests Of Honor

Members of Phi Kappa Tau and Kappa Alpha will entertain with house dances tonight at the chapter houses of the respective fraternities.

John Doddridge is making the plans for the Phi Tau party which will be held from 8 to 11 o'clock. The guests will include the dates of the actives and pledges.

Refreshments of cakes and sandwiches will be served and the house will be decorated with the fraternity colors. The chaperons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Andy Anderson and Mrs. Evelyn Simms, housemother.

## Bearded Men, Box Lunches To Feature Journalists' Party

The big event of the little red schoolhouse will come to the University when Theta Sigma Phi, journalism fraternity, and Cub club give a box supper on March 6.

Famous for years in the country districts of the state, the box supper will be the first held on the campus. The girls will bring supper in attractively decorated boxes, and the boys will bid for the box they want, and will eat with the girl who prepared it.

To make the affair more exciting, no boy will know on whose box he is bidding until the girl comes forward to claim her man. Bids must start at a quarter, and no refunds will be granted, party officials said.

Another innovation on the campus will be the bearded man contest between the fellows who work on the on the Kernel staff or in the shop and the journalism fellows who don't. Each side is allowed one candidate to be presented at the party, and the longest, bushiest beard wins. Those who know the game advise that each side have more than one boy ready to enter, because the other side might want to win badly enough to conduct a shaving party of its own before the supper.

The winner of the contest will be allowed to choose the girl who will conduct the ceremonial shaving.

Country-style games will be played and other entertainment will be offered, Betty Jane Pugh, who is in charge of arrangements, said yesterday.

Invitations should be answered immediately after being received since this will facilitate plan-making, Miss Pugh added.

### WILDCAT-XAVIER

(Continued from Page One)

them, since they are all potentially good marksmen.

The Musketeers are well supplied with reserves, having an excellent second-string center named Krueer. Mulligan and Foley also may enter tomorrow night's battle at forward. However, both of these men were held scoreless in the first engagement.

Coach Rupp will probably start the line-up which has come to be looked upon as the first team lately. This includes Eral Allen and Whizzer White, forwards; Mel Brewer, center; and Marvin "Big Train" Akers and Captain Carl Staker, guards.

England, Ramsey, and King will probably see action since it will be their last chance to play on the home court. These three cagers have been in and out of the starting line-up all season and have been used in nearly every game.

The opening tip-off is scheduled for 8 o'clock. The probable line-up:

Kentucky	F	Xavier
Allen	F	Robben
White	F	Quies
Brewer	F	Euse
Akers	G	Thumson
Staker	G	Hummel

### Zetas Give Party

The members of Zeta Tau Alpha honored a group of rushees of the sorority with a party Tuesday night at the chapter house.

A patriotic motif was carried out in the decorations and several of the members were dressed in uniforms. A refreshment course was served.

If it's results you're after, Try Kernel Classified Ads.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST: A pair of gold rimmed glasses in black case. Reward—Return to Virginia Wesley at the Student Union Building.

LOST: A black Sheaffer Pen Tuesday morning in or near White Hall. Pen had the name Katherine Hank on it. If found please return to the desk at the Student Union Building or call Ed Hank at 4234—REWARD.

## JACKSON TO EDIT LAW JOURNAL

### Second Woman To Be Editor

Mary Barton Jackson, law college senior, has been appointed editor of the Law Journal, official publication of the law college, for the present semester.

The second woman to be editor of the Law Journal, Mrs. Jackson is an honorary member of Phi Delta Phi, literary honorary. She has been on the Law Journal staff for three years, serving as social editor last semester.

Editorship of the Law Journal is granted to the member of the senior class with the highest standing. Staff positions are also given on the basis of scholarship.

Other students recently appointed to the staff are: John Lucian Ward, Harrodsburg; Grant Knuckles, Beverly; Carleton M. Davis, Lexington; and John J. Yeager, Newport. Prof. Roy Moreland is faculty editor.

The next issue of the Journal will appear in March.

## UK May Install Advanced CAA

A secondary Civilian Pilot Training course may be established at the University this semester. It was announced by the military department following receipt of a communication from the regional CAA office at Columbus, Ohio.

The course, which takes up advanced flying maneuvers with acrobatics and includes more advanced ground school work, leads to a commercial pilot's license.

It is this second phase of the CAA training program which includes the primary, secondary, cross-country, and instructors' courses. Successful completion of the primary course is a prerequisite for the advanced course.

In addition to obtaining a commercial pilot's certificate, the student completing the secondary course is given a certificate allowing him to fly heavier and more powerful planes.

Major J. E. Beamon, who has replaced Col. Howard Donnelly as campus coordinator of the federal government's civilian air training program, said that there would probably be room for ten students in the proposed secondary course.

Applications of those students qualified for the secondary course should not be made until definite acceptance of the course is received. Major Beamon said.

Establishment of the course will require the approval of the University administration for the use of engineering college laboratories.

Ground work in the secondary course includes 42 hours of power plant instruction, including the study of engines, propellers, and accessories, and 36 hours of instruction in aircraft structure, including study of the use of parachutes and instruments.

Aerial navigation and radio instruction take up the final 30 hours of the course.

The spring session of the University's primary course in Civilian

Pilot Training is now in session, meeting Monday and Thursday nights for ground school classes. Flying is carried on at appointed hours at the Lexington airport for the flight training.

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and  
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oil 75c  
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## This Lovely Co-ed



### Marcia Willing

Another attractive student from Lexington is Miss Marcia Willing, junior in the Arts and Sciences college. Marcia, a member of Guignol, and Modern Dance, was a freshman cheer leader. She is also a member of Alpha Xi Delta, social sorority.



## 50 Different BOW PUMPS

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AAA FOB  
mid-hi heels!  
The biggest selection in town! New ideas in ELASTICIZED GABARDINE! Come see them!  
The Mitchell, Baker, Smith 3.



## Greek Pledges Go Through H--- Week

(Continued from page one)

for four pledges. It will be a house week and Morris Anderson will be in charge.

Phi Delta Theta, with 25 pledges, is staying fairly close to the house, members said. No fancy dress "Go to hell," a naughty freshman said when asked when his week began.

Phi Kappa Tau pledges wore straw hats and carried canes on Wednesday. Reliable advisers say these pledges are adopting the burlesque style of underwear. "Paddling and a road trip," a member reported. Jim Caywood is in charge.

Phi Sigma Kappa members said their week would begin on March 1 for nine pledges. "Possibly a road trip," it was said. Stoy Witten is in charge.

Initiation will be held Sunday for the first week of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity which held its probation period a week ago. Burley and a road trip were features. Sam McElroy was in charge.

The SAEs will stage their week the first week in March with 25 pledges going through activities not definitely planned yet.

Sigma Chi pledges are going through a probation period. Mostly studying. No paddling, road trips, or stunts. Paul Combs is in charge of the five pledges.

Wednesday, the Sigma Nus will begin a work week with their pledges.

"Nothing spectacular," it was said yesterday. The approximately 20 pledges will be under Frank Hale and Earl Hadden.

Sigma Phi Epsilon reported its week would be a road trip and some stunts, though. Hal Maynor, in charge of the week, said.

Triangle fraternity said its four pledges would have a work week in the middle of March. Dan Sabo is in charge. "Probably a road trip," it was reported.

Gamma Tau Alpha fraternity could not be reached.

## Cawn, Milbourn To Be Bombardiers

Aviation Cadets Arthur L. Milbourn, Lexington, and Paul S. Cawn, Barboursville, recently arrived as members of the initial class of bombardiers to begin training at Sloan Field, Texas. Processed and issued initial equipment at a reception center at Maxwell Field, Alabama, along with other members of the class, they have passed on to the advanced training.

Milbourn majored in music at the University from 1938 to 1940. Cawn was a student here from 1938 to 1941, played in the University band, and was in R. O. T. C. for three years.

## KERNEL SPORTS

## The Sporting Way

BY BOB ADAIR

Six Wildcat basketball stars will perform for the last time before the home supporters in Alumni gym tomorrow night. Although two of the sextet, Ken England and Lloyd Ramsey, have played only two years and would be eligible to perform again next season if they returned to school, they are seniors in military science and will receive commissions at the end of the present semester. The other four, Ernal Allen, Walter White, Jim King, and Captain Carl Staker have all received two letters in the cage sport and are now playing their third year. A brief summary of each player's net career follows:

**ERNAL ALLEN**—Without a doubt Allen is one of the greatest athletes ever to perform for the Big Blue. A star in football, basketball, golf, and ping-pong, Ernal is a "money" player who never lets up during a contest. He is one of the fastest men in the history of the university and probably the most popular Kentucky athlete at the present time. Allen has been the spark-plug of both the football and basketball teams for three years. He hails from Morristown, Tennessee, but came to Kentucky when Tennessee coaches dubbed him "too small." However, the speedster has been a headache to the Vol mentors ever since. He scored 17 points against Tennessee's net team at Knoxville this year.

**CARL STAKER**—Elected the most popular man on the campus last year, "Deacon Carl" is a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, honorary men's leadership fraternity, and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity. The cage captain's home is Maysville, Kentucky, where he was a star high school player. He is a natural leader and his work is fine inspiration for his teammates. Carl is the number one fliker on the Wildcat basketball squad, marking up a two-hit performance to his credit last spring.

**JIM KING**—Although ousted from a starting position at center by Big Mc Brewer this season, Jim is an excellent "feeder" and passer and is a hard man to handle when he's in the pivot spot. He was handicapped by illness and injuries during his second year on the varsity but proved to be a big factor in many Kentucky victories. Jim has kept the Cat attack clicking at a fast pace at times when Big Brew was on the bench. He captained the state champion Sharpe high school team in 1935.

**WALLER WHITE**—A Lawrenceburg boy, Whizzer is called the "Thin Man" although he tips the scales at 160. A good ball-handler and accurate shot, White has improved steadily throughout his three years on the varsity and is a consistent starter on this year's team. He missed only one game last year and scored 101 points. He has performed in two Sugar Bowl games and he tallied 16 points in Kentucky's narrow one-point loss to Notre Dame last season.

**KEN ENGLAND**—Kenny is a Campbellsburg man and is the finest example of what Coach Rupp can do for a basketball player. Kept on the "Lost Battalion" for a year, he is now the most improved player on the squad. He is a fine defensive man and has seen the most service among the reserves this year.

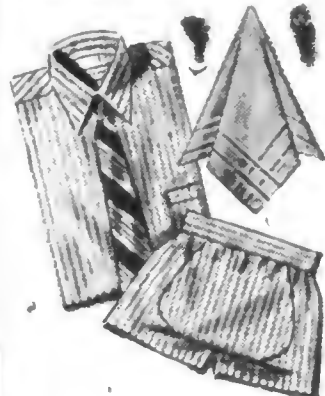
**LOYD RAMSEY**—A star at Lexington's University HI, Ramsey came to Kentucky where he has become a smooth player and a capable defensive man. He is also a member of the golf team. He has seen plenty of service in the Wildcats recent tough games.

**SMITH RAMBLES ON**  
And R. C. Smith, the loud mouth of the Vols down at the University



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We're the Clothes Harmony quartet—Arrow Shirts, Ties, Handkerchiefs, and Shorts! Arrow has designed us to go together—and boy, do we do same! Come in and have a look at us—not tomorrow, not the next day, but today!



GRAVES COX  
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of Tennessee, rambles on and on, like an old woman at a sewing circle. The fair haired sports columnist of the Tennessee Orange and White really should have come to Kentucky because he writes more about the Wildcats and Coach Adolph Rupp than he writes about the Vols. In his latest brain-storm, the day before the Wildcats licked the Vols, Smith yelled:

"We have never seen Lexington fans in action, but we heard last year at Louisville, and the audience was hostile to the Vols the chatter at the tournament in every game they played. Crowds have much more effect on cagers than football players because of closer confinement, and may be a leading factor in the outcome of tomorrow night's tussle."

Mr. Smith should have been on hand last Saturday night and heard the rousing ovation Cat fans gave Bernie Mehen when the elder brother of "Points, Inc." fouled out of the game. If the fans were a factor in that particular fracas, it surely was for the good of the Vols, because after the hand given Mehen, Tennessee put on their biggest rally of the game to pull up within three points of the Wildcats as the tilt ended.

## KAs And Yankees Lead In Intramural Bowling

Competition is plenty keen on the bowling front with three teams rolling it out for the top position. Kappa Alpha is setting a fast pace, holding two wins against two set-backs, although closely followed by the New York Yankees who have 20 wins against four losses. SAE is in third place with 19 victories and five defeats.

The Yankee team is composed entirely of men from New York state, and appear to have the strongest team in the tournament.

In individual scoring, List of the Deltas has an average of 188 to lead all contestants. He is followed by Waller of KA, who averages 179. In-wall, Delta Chi, boasts an average of 173, to take the third position, and

## Broken Leg Mars Opener As Intramural Games Resume

## 'Unknowns' Seem 'Team To Beat' In Independents

By JOE HODGES

The KAs lost one of their regular guards, as well as a ball game Wednesday night, when Buford Short received a compound fracture of his right leg as he fell while guarding Hinton. Phi Delta Theta forward, who was dribbling in for a crip.

After the accident the game was called with the Phi Deltas on the long end of a 12-8 score. Farris and Harris led the winners with four points each. Long scored six points for the KAs.

After a brief vacation, intramural basketball got off to a new start with both the independent and fraternity leagues resuming play.

## UNKNOWN'S HOT

In Tuesday night's games, the Unknowns remained as the team to beat in the independent league, as center Withers gathered 16 points to lead his team to a 45-18 victory over the Jerks. Randall Hammer and Hayes made 12 and eight points respectively to take runner up honors, while Marcus scored seven points for the Jerks.

Guard Noah Mullins and Forward Carl Althaus led the high-flying K-Club to their second straight win, by tossing in 13 points each to aid their team in defeating the ASMEs, 36-18. The K-Club, never in trouble, led all the way, and remained the favorite in Division 2 league. Watts and Althaus made six apiece for the ASMEs.

The Gymless Wonders held their half-time lead to defeat the Hot Shots, 36-26, in a photo finish. Kennedy and Shields paced the winners by scoring 11 and seven points, while forward Maynahan found the net for

eight markers to lead the Hot Shots. Hicks played an excellent floor game for the losers.

## DERELICTS TOUGH

AXE found the Derelicts too tough, as the chemists bowed to the latter, 7-23, in a rather slow ball game. Cox and Gillam led the winners with 11 and eight points, while Collins netted four for the AXEs. Both teams appeared to be off in their shooting.

In a close ball game, the Basket-eers dropped the Invaders, 24-21. Although the winners led all the way, the Invaders stayed closely behind, and were not defeated until the final whistle. Woolfolk garnered eight markers for the winners. Althaus and Caldwell made ten and eight points apiece to pace the Invaders.

Harrison Eagles sank the hard fighting Bulldogs, 14-7, in the final independent league game. The game was interesting from a defensive standpoint, since both teams had trouble in getting open shots. Wick scored four to pace the winners, and Miller made three for the Bulldogs.

## CLOSE ONES

Kappa Sig threw a scare into the SAE camp Wednesday night, but relinquished their lead in the final minutes to bow 14-10, after leading most of the game. Pete Triplett and Nixie Peak led the SAE scoring with seven and four points. Jack Hill and John Baker netted four each to lead the losers. Kappa Sig had a perfect night at the free throw line by missing nine out of nine charity tosses.

In another close ball game, the ATOs nosed out Triangle, 16-15. Nu-

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## CATFISH MEET I. U. HOOSIERS

Season Ends At Richmond Tuesday

Kentucky's poolish wonders will leave Saturday for Bloomington, where they will meet the strong University of Indiana Hoosiers. This will be the next to the last meet on the present schedule. The final meet will be held in Richmond Tuesday evening against Tusculum College.

Handicapped by lack of practice, it is doubtful that the Cats will emerge victorious Saturday, but wins are certain in many of the events. Members of the team making the trip are: Henny Hillenmeyer, Gayle Neal, Arthur McFarlan, Ken Kepler, Don Hillenmeyer, Ben Johnson, Bob Meyer, John McElby, and Tom Gregory.

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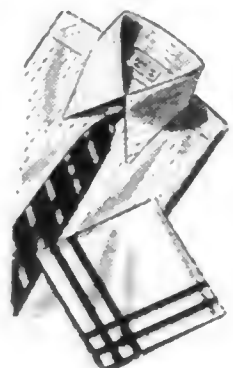
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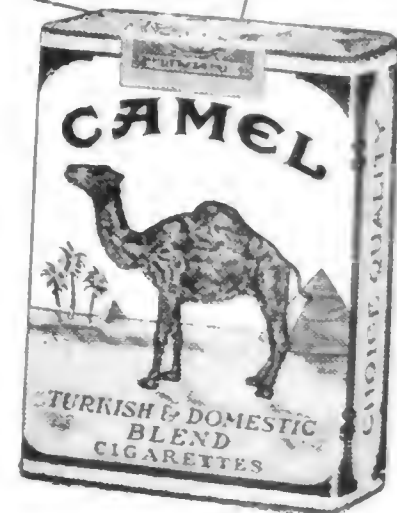
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